

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

10-15-1954

Tomahawk, October 15, 1954

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, October 15, 1954" (1954). *Student Newspapers*. 1091.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/1091>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.

OCT 18 1954

THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

XXXI

Worcester, Mass., October 15, 1954

No. 17

Cross Readies Welcome for Homecoming Grads; HC Opposes Powerful Marquette

By Pat Byrnes

A power-packed outfit capable of exploding at any time! These words sum up the Marquette University Warriors who will be in town tomorrow to face Holy Cross in the Crusaders' homecoming game. Marquette brings to town a squad loaded with veterans, plus several

standing Sophomores who have shown signs of brilliance in the War-riors' three previous games. Marquette is under the guidance of a new coach, "Frosty" Ferzacca, who, in the years of high school coaching to his new post, failed to lose a game.

to now, Marquette has had success under Ferzacca, but it is understandable, as time is all required for a team to become used to a new coach. After holding mighty Wisconsin to a 20-14 half-lead, they fell apart in the second half and were crushed, 52-14. Following week, against an underdog Miami of Ohio team, they were defeated, 27-26, in a game played in a fog. Then last Saturday, a powerful Cincinnati squad subdued the Crusaders, 30-13, but only after a hard-fought tussle.

Drzewiecki heads the list of returning veterans. Drzewiecki, a senior, is no stranger to the Purple. The pesky little scatback scored both touchdowns in the Warriors' 13-7 victory over the Cross last year.

Quarterback the Warriors have

(Turn to Page Seven)

By Bob Henzler

The third annual Alumni Homecoming Week is upon us. From all over this grand land of ours venerable old grads and lively newer ones will struggle up Linden Lane once again on Saturday to be regaled with a lively round of displays, tours, demonstrations and renewal

of old friendships. Members of the Purple Key have offered their services in assisting the returning Crusaders in the long climb up the hill and guiding them about a campus which has undergone many startling changes since many of them lived here long, long ago.

Nearly thirty campus organizations are preparing Homecoming displays to herald the defeat of Marquette on Fitton Field in the afternoon. Homecomers will also be invited to visit classrooms while in session, though they are asked not to heckle professors. In return for this consideration they will not be asked embarrassing or memory-taxing questions.

The Biology building, old stuff to us, will throw open its doors and welcome them to view Pat and Mike (prize skeletons of the Biology Department), shamelessly naked in their glass cases, dead zoo animals, and sundry exhibits of vertebrae and intestinal tracts. The library will be open to those who have returned for a weekend of refreshed research. The Navy and Air Force will stage continuous military movies and a mock war for the benefit of those few who have not yet answered the call to colors.

(Turn to Page Ten)

Who Is Fairest Of Them All ?



Finalists in Saturday's Homecoming Queen contest: (upper, left to right) Miss Audrey Purzel, Miss Anne Hosie, Miss Barbara Power; (lower, left to right) Miss Joan Davidson and Miss Lynne Hennecke.



Beauty Abounds

Lewis B. Songer, '55, To Proclaim Queen At Annual Patcher Dance

At the stroke of eleven tomorrow night a coronation will take place in the Fieldhouse.

As the eleventh tone of the new Fenwick chimes reverberates through the October air, Lewis B. Songer, '55, will place a crown on the head of Holy Cross' visiting royalty, the Queen of Homecoming.

Five young ladies, the finalists of the 1954 Homecoming Queen Contest, are prospective successors to the throne. The five are Miss Anne Hosie, Miss Barbara Power, Miss Audrey Purzel, Miss Joan Davidson, and Miss Lynne Hennecke.

Miss Hosie, sister of James J. Hosie, '55, will be escorted by Patrick F. Golden, also of the Class of '55. A resident of Belmont, Mass., she is in her junior year at the Boston College School of Education.

A junior at Ladycliff College, Miss Power makes her home in New York City. Her date will be Wilbur J. Mattura, '55.

John S. Llewellyn, '56, will escort Miss Davidson, sister of Robert M. Davidson, a Holy Cross junior. A sophomore at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, she hails from Stamford, Conn.

Miss Hennecke, a junior at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, will be

(Turn to Page Six)

ally Kicks Off Homecoming; Patcher Dance Ends Weekend

Giant "Beat Marquette" rally begin its forward momentum with a bonfire off from the library steps at midnight.

Holy Cross Marching Band lead a parade from the steps to Fenwick Field, where a roaring bonfire will provide illumination for the spirit-raising activities planned by the Purple Key.

Principal speakers will be Mayor Michael P. Mehr, '55, chairman of the homecoming committee, has announced the affair will be a stag or drag party. Cross students will not march in Worcester in preparation for the Marquette game, it was announced last week.

The annual Purple Patcher Dance will be held on this Saturday night. Beneath the wood-frame rafters of the Holy Cross Fieldhouse, tunesmith George Grimm and his band will set the syncopated Crusaders dancing from 8 'till 12.

The Chairman of this year's dance committee is Paul J. Quinn, '55. Quinn, along with Stephen I. D'Agostino, Brian P. Gettings, and Robert R. Henzler, all of this year's graduating class, have made plans for six hundred guests to be at the gym. In an attempt to equal the standards set by previous Patcher Dances, the '55 staff has planned to draw the crowds with a "Queen of the Dance" contest, and decorations by Paul F. Granger, class of '55.

At 11:00, the Editor-in-Chief of the Patcher, Lewis B. Songer, '55, will have the pleasure of crowning the "belle of the ball."

All proceeds will go to the production of the 1955 Purple Patcher. The members of the Dance Committee, who have been working on this week's festivities since mid-September, are all members of the Patcher staff.

Fr. Donaghy Delivers Main Banquet Speech

The Very Reverend William A. Donaghy, S.J., President of Holy Cross, delivered his first speech to the entire student body last night in Kimball Hall.

The occasion was the annual banquet to welcome the Freshman Class to Holy Cross. As customary, the members of the Purple Key were hosts.

In addition to the main speech of the evening by Fr. Donaghy, there were speeches of welcome from each of the class presidents. Martin F. McKneally, president of the Sophomore Class spoke first, followed by Thomas J. Rappel, Junior President, and Joseph J. Reilly, Senior President.

Joseph E. Mullaney, '55, honorary president of the Freshman Class, then spoke, thanking the school on behalf of the freshmen.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was the Purple Key's Thomas J. O'Brien, '55.

For the dinner, faculty and senior "Big Brothers" were invited to sit among the freshmen. A revised seat-

ing arrangement, suggested by Mullaney, placed the freshmen and their guests in the center of the dining hall, directly in front of the guests of honor.

Fr. Donaghy, who has been previously associated with Holy Cross as student, teacher, and retreat master, emphasized that, to him "Holy Cross is not merely an institution, but a mentality, a way of life."

"Nothing worth having ever comes without pain," Father said. "If we gave you the impression the world was a country club, if your life at Holy Cross were easy and soft, it would be, on our part, a great injustice to you."

After exhorting the students to be Catholic men "in the truest sense," Fr. Donaghy concluded with:

"Unless the school is to betray her traditions, unless she is to betray Bishop Fenwick, there must always be in the battalions of Christ, a crack regiment, whose battle cry will always be, 'in hoc signo vinces.'"

Should We Let It Die?

Is American patriotism dying? We think not, but the practice of patriotism seems to become more and more dormant, a lost art, among young Americans.

Perhaps it is a natural reaction. Patriotism in the past has always surged forward in times of crisis. The "Spirit of 76" has fired Americans for years, whether they be fighting to remember the Alamo, Pearl Harbor, or the Yalu.

Today the cold war poses a different crisis, and a different kind of patriotism is needed to overcome it. No longer will an emotional surge of patriotic sentiment save the day. Today we need an enduring patriotism based on a rational outlook on the world situation and tempered by a strong love of our country. Year after year of tension without violence works insidiously on the active American mentality and tends to make us forget, to lull us into a sense of false security. Inconvenient situations like the draft and high defense spending become irritating.

But a strong America is more important today than at any time in our past history. A strong America stands between peace and world slavery, or perhaps world destruction.

We, as American college men, will sooner or later be called into the military service. Some of us will try to find loopholes to avoid serving at all, others will look for the "softest" jobs, and most of us at least will complain and grumble selfishly about time "lost." But is this the type of man America needs today?

Our forefathers, yes, and even our big brothers, did not consider death too dear a gift for America. Are we to begrudge her two or three years of our lives?

Holy Cross men, as college students and especially as graduates, will be looked upon as leaders of thought and action. Let us give unselfishly of ourselves and our time. Let us not wait for another Pearl Harbor to ignite our patriotism. The rallying cry of the next war might well be "Remember New York."

Let Us Know

Any newspaper's most valued and reliable method of keeping in touch with its readers is through the letters it receives. With this issue, the TOMAHAWK goes on record as welcoming any and all letters. Each letter written will be answered personally by the Editor, and every effort will be made to publish each letter received.

Certain procedures should be recognized, however. As a rule, letters to be published should be less than 300 words in length. Also, no letter will be published without a signature, nor will any letter be printed that contains a personal attack on any individual at Holy Cross. These considerations seem logical enough, and we hope they are followed from now on.

We thank those who have taken the time in the past to write, and we look forward to continued interest in the future. We would like to see "Letters to the Editor" become a weekly visitor.

THE TOMAHAWK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MASS.
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 6, 1926, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 YEARLY

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., 420 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—FRANCIS H. FOX, '55

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Asst. Managing Editors EDWARD J. MCANIFF, '56 JOHN P. HAYSLETT, '56 | Editorial Editor GORDON A. CRONIN, '55 | Photographic Editor WALLACE P. MAHONEY, '55 |
| News Editor WALTER G. FENERTY, '56 | Business Manager THOMAS E. MCGRATH, '55 | Art Editor WILLIAM A. RIORDAN, '55 |
| Asst. News Editor J. W. P. MOONEY, '57 | Advertising Manager DONALD J. MACMASTER, '56 | Copy Editors DONALD P. MEDLER, '56 CHARLES G. BRENNAN, '56 |
| Sports Editor EUGENE T. SCHAYER, '56 | Make-up Editor L. G. O'DONNELL, '57 | Circulation Manager MICHAEL H. BOWLER, '57 |
| Asst. Sports Editors ROBERT K. MCCORMACK, '55 EDWARD C. O'BRIEN, '56 | Re-write Editors EDWARD F. S. DEIGNAN, '55 JOHN J. DRISLAN, '55 | Exchange Editor JOHN J. DAVENPORT, '55 |
| Intramural Sports Editor CHARLES E. STARKLEY, '56 | | |

OVER THE NEWS DESK

By Fenerty & Mooney

Republicans, who claim to be confident but "running scared," seem to be strictly on the defensive . . . The return to the rarified atmosphere of office after so many years of "opposition" has left them unprepared for the different political tactics required of the "ins" . . . "Time for a change," 1954 edition, may well become "Quick-change time."

Dems, finding their campaign blades of depression and foreign policy errors somewhat blunted by recent upturn in business and the easing of some international pressures, are avoiding the issues of national importance and concentrating on tactics that appeal to popular emotions: McCarthy, "monopoly," and now Charles E. ("Engine") Wilson's "dogs and men" phrase . . . Shades of James G. Blaine and "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion" . . . Should teach Republicans to watch what they say.

Place to watch: Hanoi, Viet Nam. Britain, U. S., France, are keeping consulates in Hanoi to protect commercial interests and test co-existence with Viet Minh.

Also keep your eye on Colombo pact . . . With Japan, Thailand, Philippines, joining this week, group now includes all S. E. Asian countries except the Chinese, plus Great Britain and U. S. . . . Strictly non-military and not under direct influence of the Anglo-American bloc (perhaps an added advantage, considering Communist propaganda), it is not an anti-Communist pact like SEATO by any means . . . However, it may, through economic and technical development of backward countries, make S. E. Asia a less fertile ground for the spread of Communism.

Straw Poll by N. Y. News shows Harriman ahead of Ives . . . Still bet on Ives . . . State will divide largely on party lines . . . N. Y. C. goes Dem, upstate, Repub . . . No stirring issues unless there's farm trouble upstate . . . Strange bedfellows: Harriman and F. D. R. Jr. . . . Personal appeal

(Turn to Page Ten)

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

It's said that "all good things come to an end" and thus my tenure as editor has come to an end.

On looking back on the past fifteen issues or so of the TOMAHAWK, I cannot help but remember that my path has been made much easier at every point by the help and consideration of others.

To Father Madden and Father Harrington for their advice and guidance, to Stobbs Press and Johnson Engravers, who hold such a large role in the output of the paper, to the campus organizations and to you, the TOMAHAWK readers for your co-operation and encouragement goes my heartfelt thanks.

But the biggest bouquet must be given to the staff of the THAWK—to Fran Fox, Walt Fenerty, Gene Schayer, Ted McGrath, John Hayslett, Ted McAniff and all others whom space does not permit mentioning. All of them have always helped out in every way possible and I feel that I must publicly announce acknowledgment of it.

In leaving, I wish to extend congratulations and wishes of best luck to Fran Fox and the staff. There is no apprehension in this corner as to the future of the TOMAHAWK. It is in good hands.

Sincerely,

A. Graham Miller, '55
Former Editor-in-Chief



By Ed Brasseur and Dan O'Sullivan

We spent a highly entertaining weekend as guests of the college administration. Included in this social whirl were bi-hourly tours of the Discipline Office and thirteen enjoyable chats with Mr. O'Neil, the civilian proprietor of that upstanding establishment. Other highlights of a weekend on the Hill were a distinct increase in the number of Crusaders joining in the concerted effort to locate Melvin, and an impromptu "Beat Marquette" rally over the weiners and beans. The latter, by the way, had its inspiration in an enthusiastic pre-rally at scenic Carbuncle Park.

* * * *

Recently, one of the more illustrious gentlemen on campus was in need of certain tennis equipment. Prime among his needs was a pair of tennis shorts. A phone call was placed to a downtown sports store, and a female voice chirped "Hello!" After a brief hesitation, the gentleman stumbled "I'm tall. Do you have any long shorts?" The call came to an abrupt ending when giggles were heard from afar.

* * * *

Homecoming is again upon us in full force, and monstrous creations of chicken-wire, papier-mâché, and water-colors are beginning to sprout in unlikely places all over the campus. Competition for choice locations was keen. The Eastern Idaho Club, being something less than gargantuan in membership, was given as a site for their display the roof of the Biology Building. This could be a very eye-catching locale, especially if there are any low-flying helicopters in the vicinity of Pakachoag. The Michigan Club has taken over the Carlin parking lot and, in keeping with the state's leading industry, will present a display of parked cars. The sole intent of the display is to bombard the Air Force display from O'Kane porch. The Outing Club will have no display, but is allowing the other organizations to use the outdoors all day without any charge.

* * * *

THE PRIME AND PRIMITIVE step in education has always been the ability to define. Need we say more?

FRACAS: Where the man got kicked.

CIVILIAN OLIVES: Olives from Seville.

HOSPITALIZED IBM MACHINE: Had the add-noise taken out.

SOUTH POLE: Antarctic barber-shop.

ROOMATISM: A mental sickness, brought on by loneliness, predominant in College students; cure—lock the door.

MEAU DE LAUN: France's latest honorary degree; comparable "Coup de Grace."

* * * *

At this point in the year, we would like to proffer a pat on the back to the magnificent paving system in Worcester. First object of our compliments is the crew that just finished resurfacing Southbridge Street. Ever since our freshman year, a small group of men has been busying itself with the preparations. And last week, in just four days, the area from Millbury Street to College Street was covered with asphalt. Of course, the original crew is being temporarily retained for final touch-up jobs. At present, they are digging up the lids of the water mains, which were unfortunately buried in the process.

The second group that deserves mention is the team working on the Carlin parking lot. In less than four weeks, this industrious group of gentlemen has managed to rip up completely the gardens and to strew rocks fashionably across Mount St. James. Rumors imply that the lot will be paved and painted by graduation, supposing, of course, the impossible—that the fair damsel "Hazel" curves in the right direction.

Sneak Preview

By John Hayslett

"Men of the Fighting Lady"

Date: Saturday, October 16.

Cast: Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Frank Lovejoy, Dewey Martin.

Plot: The crew of a U. S. Navy jet-fighter squadron aboard an American carrier operating off Korea in the Sea of Japan repeatedly attempts to accomplish its assigned mission—to knock out the early morning train at an important Korean Communist shipping center.

Essentially, though, it is a picture of carrier operations in the day of the jet and a picture of the fliers. More prominent than the background plot is the story of the hard-boiled squadron leader who dives his squadron low on Wonsan that he draws stern rebukes from his skipper and indirectly causes the loss of one of his men. And it is a story of a brave pilot who "leads" a blinded pal back to the ship after an ack-ack burst has hit him and "talks him down" to a safe landing on the deck.

Kimball Billboard Rating: Based on a couple of factual articles that appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," this Saturday night's feature has all the characteristics of a re-enacted documentary film. It is an authentic motion picture record, most of it shot aboard ship, of the modern technique of aerial support for land fighting delivered by carrier-based planes, and such is graphic and descriptive. "Men of the Fighting Lady" is both masculine and quietly heroic.

Chairman of 1955 Prom James Committee Heads

By Gene Schayer

The vice-chairmen and other committee heads for the 1955 Junior Promenade were named yesterday by James S. Nist, chairman of the entire Prom. Heading the list of 14 names are those of Richard C. Dooley and Michael J. Moynihan, selected as the vice-chairmen. The forthcoming Prom, scheduled to surpass all others in its splendor, is scheduled for Friday evening, April 29, in the Holy Cross Fieldhouse. The Prom will be the highlight of the biggest weekend of the year, either on or off campus. Chairman Nist has announced that all ideas, suggestions, etc., designed to make the 1955 affair the best yet, will be gladly accepted. Since the Prom is a class affair, all juniors are invited to exhibit individual interests. All ideas can be submitted to the committee listed below or to contact either Nist or the chairman of the committee of his choice during the next week. Complete committees will be named in about two weeks and will commence immediately after. Right now a number of themes for the weekend are under consideration, and a committee is looking out for a top name for the Promenade itself.

Worcester. His activities include Worcester Club and the Day's Sodality. Dooley is an AB major from River Forest, Ill. He is a member of the Purple Chicagoland Club, the BJE, and the Promenade itself.

(Turn to Page Six)

Frosh Represent 20 States

By Dan Dunn

Rev. Joseph E. Mullen, S.J., Dean of Freshmen and Sophomores, has completed the Freshman survey. In the student geographical enrollment, Massachusetts leads with 234 freshmen and New York is second with 134. Over-all, 20 states and the District of Columbia are represented. Outside of the United States there are two students from Jamaica and one each from Puerto Rico, Lebanon and Saudi-Arabia. The youngest freshman is 16 years and six months, and the oldest is 24 years and 10 months old. In the freshman class the average age is 18 years and 3 months.

Lehy I Boasts Best Voting Record As 90% of College Cast Ballots

A record-shattering 90 per cent of the Holy Cross student body voted in last week's Student Congress elections, according to Andrew J. Friedrich, '55, Student Congress vice-president.

As a result of the election last Thursday the following are corridor representatives to the Student Congress:

- | | |
|-----------|--------------------------|
| Lehy | I Peter G. Lucchesi |
| | II John X. Evans |
| | III Frank J. Creagh |
| | IV John T. Eads |
| Hanselman | I James D. Murphy |
| | II David J. Splaine |
| | III Paul F. Coveny |
| | IV Francis H. Fox |
| Carlin | I James P. Driscoll |
| | II Thomas J. O'Neill |
| | III Robert A. Martineau |
| Beaven | I Charles A. Starkey |
| | II Hugh J. Kelly, Jr. |
| | III Paul R. Kane |
| Wheeler | I James J. Callahan, Jr. |
| | II Charles W. Kickham |
| | III F. Wm. Rosenbeger |
| Alumni | I Richard D. Kellick |
| | II Brian P. Burns |
| | III F. Wm. Rosenbeger |
| Campion | Andrew D. Cretella |

Friedrich stated that the election turnout surpassed that for all previous congress elections and was equalled only by the number who voted in last year's class elections, also run under the auspices of the present student government.

Lehy I led all other corridors on campus, with one hundred percent of its residents voting.

Brian P. Burns won the closest resident race as he edged out Charles L. (Tex) Hays, Jr., in the Alumni II contest. The closest race in the Day Student elections took place as Thomas A. O'Neill won over Andrew A. Masiello by the slimmest of margins to become the senior representative. Robert S. Welch, '55, was elected off-campus representative, while Francis J. Kelly, '56, and William P. Lynch, '57, both running unopposed for Day Student representative positions, received large confidence votes.

Fr. Donaghy Addresses Congress Wednesday; Pledges Support, Aid

By Ray Nothnagle

An address by Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., marked the first meeting of the Student Congress last Wednesday night.

The newly elected corridor representatives, together with the Congress officers and campus delegates, heard Fr. Donaghy stress that the Congress is the chief liaison between administration and student body. He also pledged any support he can give to the Congress, and promised that he would welcome any worthwhile suggestion by Congress members.

John J. Drislan, '55, chairman of the Christopher Movement, reported that an effort is being made to get Christopher films for campus presentation. There is also a chance that Fr. Keller, the founder of the Movement, may come to the Cross before the end of the year.

Report On NFCCS Convention

Daniel F. Flynn, '56, gave a report on the NFCCS convention during the summer, and told how the Student Congress chooses delegates from among freshmen of outstanding scholastic and leadership qualities.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J., was again unanimously chosen to serve as Faculty Adviser. Prior to coming to Holy Cross, Fr. Keleher was Rector of Boston College. He is presently associated with the Philosophy Department. This year finds him Housemaster of Lehy Hall. Fr. Keleher has been elected faculty adviser to the Student Congress for the past three years.

A charter was granted to the newly formed Maine Club.

Students from public high schools numbered 171, while the remaining 357 freshmen attended Catholic high schools. Those attending Jesuit high schools represent 24 of the 39 which are in the United States. This figure constitutes 26% of the freshman class.

Leading in the number of graduates from Jesuit high schools are Xavier High School in New York City and

Boston College High School. From the Worcester high schools there are 79 freshmen, with St. John's High School leading this group.

Vocational intentions in the Class of 1958 cover over 50 different fields. The fields of Law, Medicine, and Business are the predominant choices, with over 220 students having an interest in them. Twenty-one freshmen expect to enter the priesthood and forty freshmen the field of teaching. There are about 100 freshmen who are still undecided as to which field they will enter.

The members of the Class of 1958 left an impressive record in high school in extra-curricular activities.

Sixty-two of the freshmen were class officers. In the field of athletics, 117 participated in football, 120 in basketball, and 105 in baseball. Overall, more than 480 played some kind of sports in high school. Almost 100 freshmen worked on their school paper.

Why They Chose H. C.

The two freshmen from Lebanon and Saudi-Arabia have different reasons why they chose Holy Cross.

Edward C. Khoury, from Beirut, Lebanon, was born in Jaffa, Palestine, and raised there until 1948, when the war with the Arabs forced him and his family to move to Lebanon. He finished high school there under the training of the French Christian Brothers. After high school he worked

(Turn to Page Ten)

Library's Guiney Memorial To Open For Homecoming

Beginning on Saturday, October 16, the Guiney Memorial Room and the Art Museum in Dinand Library will be open to visitors on a week's exhibition.

It is expected that many of the returning alumni and their families will visit the Library during Homecoming Weekend.

First Discussion Held By Cross and Scroll

On October 7, the Cross and Scroll had their first discussion. The topic was "The Supreme Court's Recent Ruling on Race Segregation in the Schools—Its Immediate Effects."

The problems which might result from the ruling were considered from social, political, and economic standpoints. Most of those present felt that the ruling was a step in the right direction, with some few considering it ill-timed, and others believing the decree unenforceable. No one, however, argued in favor of segregation in and for itself.

Rev. Paul Facey, S.J., sociologist, was present at the discussion—traditionally open to society members and invited guests—and made several contributions during the conference.

During the business meeting the names of the Society's various committee heads were announced by Edmund P. Tobin, '55, Permanent Chairman. They are: J. Laurence McCarty, '55, chairman of discussion committee; John B. Baxter, Jr., '55, heading the present lecture committee; and R. Joseph Schork, Jr., '55, chairman of the future lecture committee.

The Guiney Room houses the best collection of material including letters, books and associated items, of Louise Imogen Guiney, a gifted American Catholic writer. She was the daughter of Holy Cross Alumnus, General Patrick Guiney.

New exhibit material has recently been added to the displays in the Art Museum. Two show cases have been filled with "Sanctiuciana," items from the Treasure Room and Archives on the origin and growth of Holy Cross. The exhibit starts with the *Catholic Directory* of 1840, opened to the page where Bishop Benedict J. Fenwick announced his plans for a college in Benedicta, Maine, and on the opposite page is a description of the Mount St. James' Academy, "situated on a most delightful eminence," and conducted by Father James Fitton.

Fr. Fitton gave the academy to Fenwick, and there the Bishop of Boston founded his college, Holy Cross. Pictures of the original college building, the first President, the first Dean, the first student to enroll, the first award given a student, and the first graduate, James Healy, highlight the exhibit. Healy went on to become the Bishop of Portland.

The entire student body and their friends are cordially invited to view the exhibits.

"What Is Prejudice?" Topic Of Initial Meeting Of IRJ

"What is Prejudice?" provided the topic for discussion at the initial meeting of the Inter-Racial Justice Club on Thursday evening. The club's sponsor, Rev. Paul W. Facey, S.J., Chairman of the Sociology Department, opened the meeting by explaining some of the background to this topic and then asked for personal opinions of those present.

Among those present was the newly elected president, William Volante, from Newton, Mass. Seniors Garrett M. Spillane, David A. Sheehan, Patrick Wall, Robert V. Ciccolini, and John P. McKenna, Ludwig G. Kenney, and Aiden J. Kenny composed the board of electors. More than thirty other members joined in the discussion period.

A discussion centered about a hypothetical case involving a Mr. X and a Mr. Y. These two men are characters existing only in the mind of a Canadian social scientist for experimental purposes. This scientist wrote to approximately a hundred different vacation resorts asking for reservations for Mr. X and Mr. Y.

The results showed that Mr. X received a favorable reply in most resorts. Mr. Y, however, could get accommodations in only one-third of the resorts. Since the hotel knew only by name, this illustrates the basis of racial prejudice against Mr. Y.

The IRJ club proceeded to define prejudice as "a generalization of a religion stemming from a concept containing the element of irrationality and viciousness." The purpose of this club to educate members by examples that all individuals must be treated as individuals by weighing their particular merits and failings.

IRJ feels that the question of prejudice in the United States affords

(Turn to Page Five)

Law Test To Be Given At HC Nov. 13, Feb. 19

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at Holy Cross College on the mornings of November 13, and February 19.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information available through the Office of Student Personnel, First Fenwick.

Camera Club Starts Membership Drive

By Al LaValley

Have you ever stopped to admire those action packed sports photos and information crammed news pictures that the TOMAHAWK features every week? And could you visualize a copy of your campus paper without them? And what would you think of a *Purple Patcher* without the likenesses of your fellow classmen?

Well, in addition to the ability of a clever photographer, these pictures require quick and careful developing. This second portion of the art of photography, which makes the camera enthusiast's efforts a speedy reality, is accomplished right here on the campus opposite the infirmary entrance in what is known as the campus "dark room."

Most Crusaders go through Holy Cross without even realizing that a dark room is located on the campus. Those who do know there is one have the mistaken notion that it is not open to all.

"Quite the contrary is the case," explains Rev. F. A. Hugal, S.J., moderator of the photography club, "for the facilities of the dark room are open to any student photographer, amateur or professional."

For an annual fee of \$2.00, a student receives a locker and key along with access to the dark room whenever he wishes to use its facilities. Among the many features of this comparatively new and well equipped dark room, established about four years ago by Rev. D. R. Dunigan, S.J., Director of Student Personnel, are three 4 x 5 "Solar" enlargers and two 8 x 10 contact printers which make the transfer of a picture from a negative a chemical-less process.

Still More Equipment

In addition to this equipment, there are sinks, "safe-lights" and power ventilation comprising facilities to accommodate seven workers at a time. Under the guidance of Father Hugal and club president, Wallace de Gutierrez-Mahoney, '55, the organization, which has no regular meetings, offers members a great deal of fun with some profitable learning.

In his search for new members among all classes, Father Hugal will be present at the dark room at 12:00 noon and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day next week.

With offers of guidance for the strictly amateur and feelings of hope for a larger group than ever before, Father Hugal eagerly looks forward to the spring art exhibit in O'Kane, when the photography club may well be able to take its first extremely active part.

Program reviews

Friday, Oct. 15 . . .

8:00 WCHC Panel Show — The Holy Cross History Society takes over the microphone to discuss "The Present Status of the United States in the World. Master of Ceremonies, Laurie McCarty. Panelists: Andrew Lane, '56, Anthony Stringer, '57, Larry Oberlies, '57.

8:30 645 Club — features the Billboard "Honor Roll of Hits."

Saturday, Oct. 16 . . .

Open House for all Alumni and their guests from 10:30 a.m. till 12:00 noon, and from the end of the game till 5:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18 . . .

4:45 Other Side of the Record — Bob McCormack plays the hits, plus the sides you never hear.

8:00 20 Questions — the animal, mineral, vegetable game with Bob McCormack as MC and four students guessing.

10:00 Captain's Corner — Crusader Captain Lou Hettinger tells all about the Holy Cross-Marquette game.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 . . .

8:00 Let's Talk It Over — Bob Burns, Bill McKenna, and Laurie McCarthy put a special guest over the coals.

8:45 World at the Crossroads — R. Joseph Schork, '55, speaks on "Loyalty To America."

Wednesday, Oct. 20 . . .

8:00 College Forum.
Title: "The Lively Arts."

Cross Human Relations Club Begins Seventh Year On Hill

On Thursday, October 7, the Human Relations Club inaugurated its seventh year at an organizational meeting. President Angelo M. DiConstanzo, '55, after opening the meeting, introduced fellow officers Paul J. O'Keefe, '55, vice-president and Robert E. Cassidy, '57, to the new members.

60 Students to Make Retreat at N. Andover

By Zane Rodriguez

The Social Service Committee of the Sodality is providing for 60 students to make a closed retreat in North Andover, Mass., October 26.

Chairman Edward J. Pike, '56, has engaged Rev. Leo O'Keefe, S.J., to conduct the spiritual exercises at Campion Hall, the Jesuit Retreat House located 60 miles from Holy Cross, near Lawrence, just north of Boston.

Fr. O'Keefe is the Superior of Campion Hall and a popular retreat-master in New England. Four years ago he gave the Junior-Sophomore retreat here on the Hill. He is a Boston College graduate and taught there during his regency and after his ordination. During World War II he saw service as an Army Air Corps Chaplain.

The Sodality has worked on the idea of a closed retreat for the last two years. Reservations were made this year only because Boston College changed its plans. The Sodality hopes to make this an annual event.

The participants will have a much stricter program and more talks than the retreat given on campus. The Sodality Rule also requests a closed retreat every year.

In reiterating the purpose of the club, President DiConstanzo stated, "Since the inception of the Human Relations Club seven years ago, our organization has not as yet changed, in purpose or format. Nor do we have hope," he continued, "to abandon those first principles upon which our organization was founded."

"Burning Questions"

He explained that in 1947, some members of the student body decided that a club was needed to serve as a forum where the "burning questions" of the day might have a hearing. The result was the Human Relations Club. "Since then," observed the president, "it has been serving Holy Cross undergraduates as a crucible for democratic discussion."

Frequently a faculty member is invited to give a lecture on a topic touching his particular field.

Before the meeting adjourned, President O'Keefe spoke briefly, thanking the 30 who attended the first meeting, and pointing out that the onerous requisite demanded by the club, attendance and participation on the part of its members. There are dues.

During the school year, the club plans to discuss Segregation, McCarthyism on Campus, Dating and Stealing, Drinking and its Effect on Students. Meetings are held in Room 43, Carlin, on Wednesday evenings 7:15.

presenting
jazz on the campus ltd.
...a complete curriculum of jazz in concert form

starring
IN
PERSON



max kaminsky
"mr. jazz"

AND HIS DIXIELAND
"ALL STARS"

All Tickets \$1.00, Tax Incl.

Advance Sale at

STEINERT'S

and

LADD'S

Music Stores

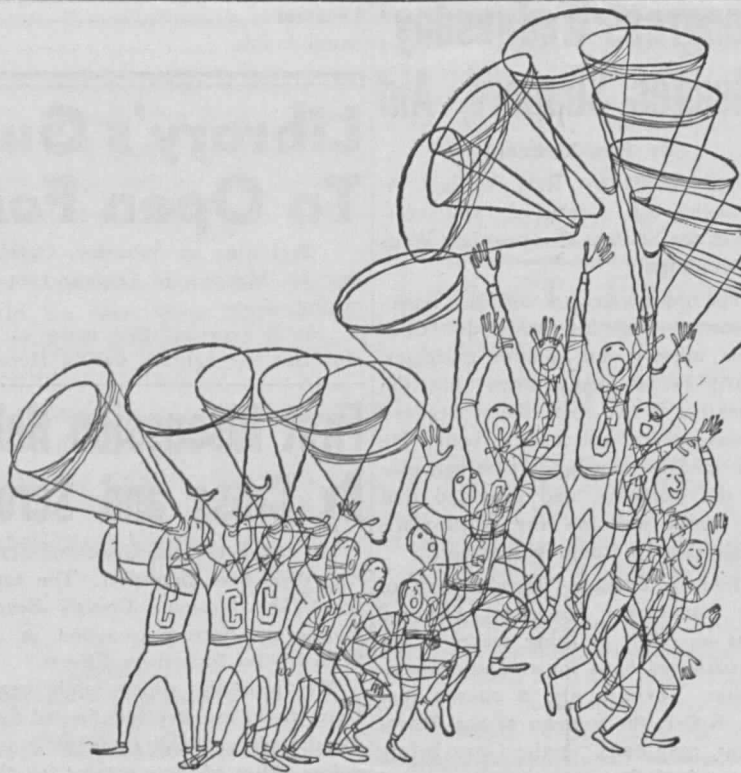
Concert will take place:

Monday, October 25, 1954

7:45 P.M.

MECHANICS HALL

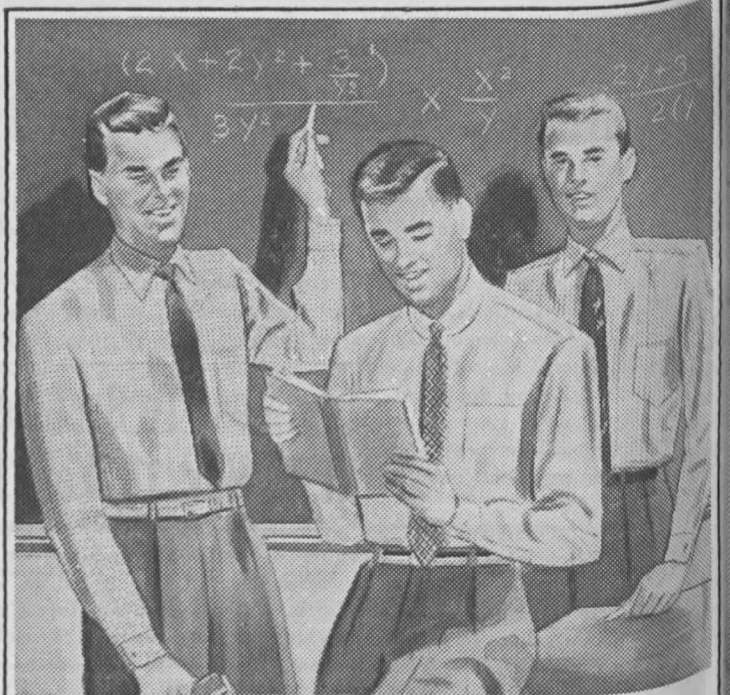
Worcester, Mass.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WORCESTER
"Coke" is a registered trade mark. © 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Color + collar + comfort =
The right ARROW Shirt for you!

You don't have to be a math major to figure it out. Arrow shirts offer you so many fine colors and patterns in your favorite collars, that it's a breeze to have plenty of style in your wardrobe.

Shown above are, the Sussex button-down in a neat tattered shawl check, and the smooth Radnor "E" in solid colors. Both \$5.00. The goodlooking Arrow Sussex in a well-bred stripe, \$4.50. They're comfortable, "correct" - thrifty too.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR

Shootin' the Breeze

By Ted McAniff

The local division of the U.N., by the B.J.F. Debating Society, was held into action Wednesday evening. The program was highlighted by a no-decision debate between the "top senior teams." Thus honored, these gentlemen provided a remarkable display of forensic firework, plus considerable humor. The debate was the national "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Red China." J. Laurence Carty, vice-president, and Bert T. Hopkins, president, upheld the affirmative, while R. Joseph McKenna, Jr., and Joseph E. Mullaney, spoke for the negative. William McKenna, secretary, was chairman. Gerald A. Kinsella, S.J., Moderator, commented on the debate. The general consensus is that the national topic places a great burden on the affirmative teams while allowing the negative to lead the life of McAniff. Hopkins stated "the success of the society as a whole depends, in part, on the ability of the affirmative teams. Despite the difficult year, we look forward to a successful year." The present schedule includes two and-home debates with Brown St. Anselm's. The affirmative will go forth to St. Anselm's on November 12, while the Bruins will send their affirmative team to the Cross on November 12.

ROTC Drill Teams, HC, BU Marching Bands to Star in TV Halftime

The Crusader and Boston University marching bands, together with Holy Cross military drill teams, will constitute the half-time entertainment at the B.U. game on October 23.

Boston University, which has a one hundred and eighty piece band will send one hundred students to represent their school. The Crusader Band, integrated with drill teams from both NROTC and AFROTC units will offer a concert and marching demonstration.

One of the highlights of the afternoon's activity will be the presentation of the colors by the color guard to Very Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., president of the College.

Because of the television requirements each band will have seven and one-half minutes to perform.

Mid'n 2/c Daniel F. Flynn, '56, will lead the Navy drill team of forty midshipmen.

IRJ—

(Continued from Page Three)

ffects each one of us today in the light of the recent supreme court decisions concerning laws of segregation. The IRJ club hopes to expose by particular cases and discussions the fallacies connected with racial, religious and other discrimination based upon emotional thinking and public feeling.

President Volante wishes to announce that the club meets every Thursday evening at 6:50 p.m. and that all are free to attend these gatherings.

From Near and Far—

Max Kaminsky will bring his Dixieland all-stars to town October 25. The first of three concerts in the series, "Jazz on the Campus," will be an all Dixie concert held at Mechanics Hall in downtown Worcester. Max is one of the charter members of the "Chicago School of Jazz." He has played with Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Benny Goodman. He formed his own all-star group in 1945.

An old member has shown its face again among the state and regional clubs of Holy Cross. The Maine Club was re-established October 6 after a lapse of ten years.

Twenty-three members of the total twenty-six attended the initial meeting and elected Walter K. Murray, '55, to the presidency. James J. Kilbride, '56, and Edwin F. Donovan, '57, were elected to the posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Murray, an A.B. English major from Portland, announced the two definite social functions of the coming year. Several others are in the planning stage. A display for Homecoming Weekend has been planned under the direction of Daniel J. Wellehan, Jr., '55, and a dance will be held in Portland during the Christmas season.

A sharp controversy over the merits of France's Premier Mendes-France marked the first meeting of the History Society, October 5.

John A. McGuinn, '56, second vice-president of the society, was the featured speaker as well as a staunch advocate of the French statesman.

His stand met with considerable opposition from the floor during the open discussion.

President Paul M. Martinek, '55, initiated the year's activities of the Day Students' History Society with a discussion of the world situation.

Professor Andrew VanHook of the Chemistry Department of Holy Cross College addressed the Chemistry Seminar of the University of Massachusetts at 4 p.m. Friday, October 8, in the Goessmann Auditorium of the University on the topic of "Crystal Growth."

Dr. VanHook enjoys international prominence in the field of crystallization. During June and July this summer he gave papers on the same topic in Madrid and Paris and conferred with his scientific colleagues in Berlin, Duesseldorf, Brussels, Manchester, and London. At present he is working on a Department of Agriculture grant in conjunction with his teaching to investigate the crystallization of sugar using ultrasonic techniques.

On Tuesday evening, October 19,

the first meeting of the Freshman Debating Society will be held, at 6:30 p.m., in Room 17, O'Kane (Chemistry Lecture Hall).

All freshmen who are interested in public speaking and debating, are invited, and urged, to attend. No previous experience is necessary.

Rev. Patrick J. Cummings, S.J., moderator of the Freshman Debating Society, stated that all meetings will terminate by 7:30 p.m. Any further details concerning the society's activities will be considered at the initial meeting.

The Day Student Sodality is saying the Rosary every day during the month of October at 12:45 at the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin near Campion Hall.

The men from Michigan, sixteen strong, have vested their confidence in a brand new set of officers. In a meeting last week Thomas P. James, '55, was elected president. Assisting him are vice-president, Francis J. Prebenda, '56; secretary, George M. McCormick, '57; and treasurer, Peter J. Mercier, '58. The club is currently making plans for a Homecoming display.

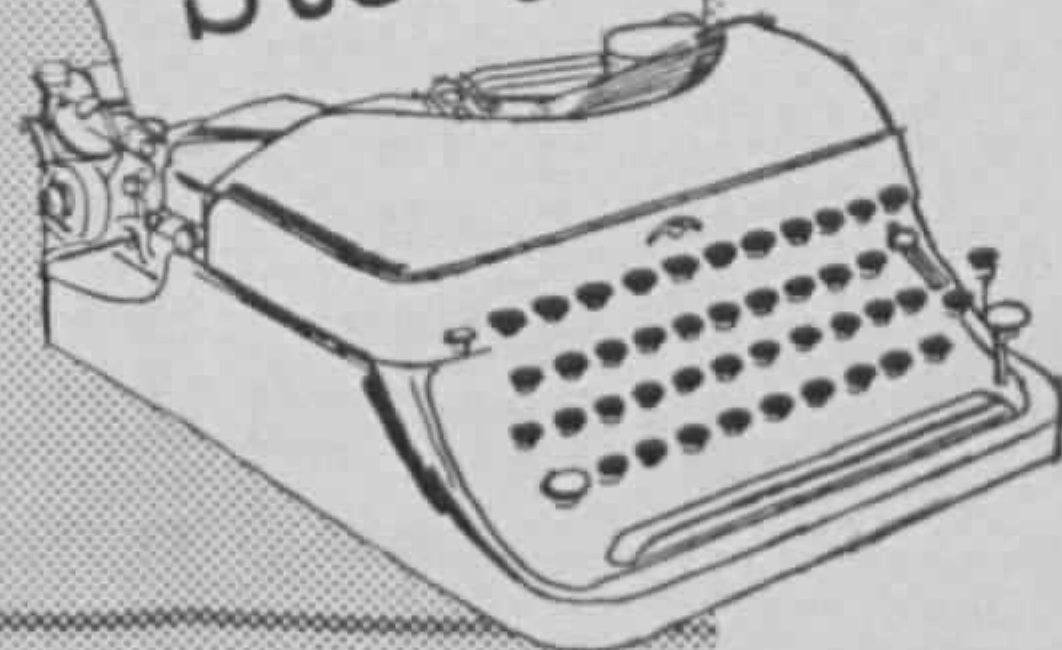
Remember them at home . . .

The Bookstore offers a fine selection of . . .

- HC Jewelry
- Clothing
- Religious Articles

The College Bookstore

Success Story . . . and how it started



CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the *Star*, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better — even better than a horse!"

START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



SUCCESS STORY:

Camels — America's most popular cigarette . . . by far!

For Mildness
For Flavor

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
than any other cigarette!

DEAN'S LIST

SPRING SEMESTER — 1954

JUNIOR CLASS FIRST HONORS

Highest Honors — William V. Kane, 94.14%

Comerford, John F.
Connare, John A.
Connors, Paul R.
Deshler, William A.
Doucette, Robert O.
Evans, John X.
Gallagher, Thomas J.
Ghisays, Robert J.
Gould, Harold D., Jr.
Harrington, Edward F.
Hosie, James J., Jr.
Krenzer, Frederick R.

Lake, Charles W.
Lena, Joseph A.
Loftus, William P., Jr.
Mack, Edward R.
McKenna, William A.
Mullaney, Joseph E., Jr.
O'Meara, Edward A.
Schork, R. Joseph, Jr.
Scott, Patrick W.
Vogel, Thomas T.
Wall, Patrick M.

JUNIOR CLASS SECOND HONORS

Barry, Michael P.
Baxter, John B., Jr.
Belger, Donald J.
Blanchfield, Edward A.
Bodell, Gerald E.
Bonini, Charles P.
Bozzi, Stanley A.
Brady, Walter F., Jr.
Burns, Robert E.
Campbell, William S.
Carstens, Thomas J.
Clark, Edward A.
Connors, John J.
Conron, William E., Jr.
Cooney, Robert F.
Corey, Joseph M., Jr.
Coss, Paul D.
Creamer, Robert C.
Cunningham, James J.
Curley, H. Eugene
Danahy, Robert F.
Doherty, Paul C.
Duff, Rufus F., Jr.
Feerick, Richard M.
Flaherty, Patrick J.
Florentino, Leo G.
Fox, Francis H.
Gallagher, Edward F. X.
Giblin, Gerald A.
Girouard, William D.
Goff, Robert J.
Griffin, Thomas J.
Hartig, Robert J.
Healey, Edward P.
Hopkins, Bernard F.
Hurley, William A.
Hyland, James F.
Isselhard, David E.
Jacobs, Frank C.
Keefe, John M.
Kennedy, Joseph L., Jr.
Laflamme, Wilfred J.
Lefebvre, Richard F.
LeBeau, Noe R.
Letourneau, Roland F.

Lucchesi, Peter G.
Mangan, William J.
Martinek, Paul M.
Masiello, Andrew A.
McCarty, John L.
McDonough, Gerard A.
McGowan, Paul J., Jr.
McGrath, Thomas E.
McGreevey, John R.
McKay, Robert J.
McNamey, Joseph W.
Meh, Michael P.
Mulle, Robert J.
Murphy, Michael J.
Murray, Walter K.
Nelen, Francis D.
O'Keefe, Cornelius J.
Onofrey, Richard E.
Patti, Joseph S.
Power, Andrew J.
Ratchford, Roger L.
Riedman, Frank J., Jr.
Rielly, Joseph J.
Rigby, Robert R.
Ryan, Terry D.
Salatino, Ralph N.
Shea, William J., Jr.
Sheahan, David R.
Sheehan, David M.
Sleszynski, Raymond A.
Sparrow, Albert W.
Stasko, Andrew
Strain, John T.
Sullivan, Frank R.
Sullivan, Robert M.
Tansey, Eugene A.
Thornton, John D., Jr.
Tobin, Edmund P., Jr.
Walum, Harold J.
Weg, John G.
Wellehan, Daniel J., Jr.
Wetzel, Edmund A., Jr.
Wickham, Raymond H.
Zara, Sabah E.
Ziegler, Paul J.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FIRST HONORS

Highest Honors — Robert I. Dolan, 94.11%

Assenheimer, George H.
Coburn, Harry
Derose, Louis F.
Fehlner, Francis P.
Hayslett, John P.
Houle, Roland E.
Marshall, Guy C.
Matthews, Harris E.
McAniff, Edward J.
McGuinn, John A.

Moriarty, Thomas F.
Morris, Robert J.
McKenna, John P.
Nigro, Peter D.
O'Brien, Harry F.
O'Neil, Joseph F.
Poggenburg, John K., Jr.
Vaillancourt, John A.
Valk, Jerome E.
Way, Edward R.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SECOND HONORS

Amabile, John L.
Attridge, Thomas P., Jr.
Barry, Ronald G.
Bresnan, Thomas M.
Bruttomesso, Raymond I.
Charbonneau, Herman R.
Claydon, Charles T.

Kalagher, John J., Jr.
LaLancette, Eugene A.
Lane, Andrew F.
Lilliedahl, William H.
Madous, George E.
Malloy, Thomas M.
Maloney, Paul K.

Zawacki, '57; Dolan, '56; Kane, '55, Lead Scholastic Pack for Spring Semester

Top man scholastically during the second semester last year was Bruce E. Zawacki, '57, with an average of 95.57%. Heading last year's Junior Class was William V. Kane, whose average was 94.14%. An average of 94.11% placed Robert I. Dolan in the forefront of the Class of '56.

A B.S. Biology student, Zawacki has found little time for extra-curricular activities. Hailing from Taunton, Mass., Zawacki was valedictorian of his Coyle High School graduating class. He edited the high school yearbook and was awarded the Mulcahy Scholarship to Holy Cross. A summer spent as an attendant in a mental hospital has confirmed his desire to study medicine at Harvard or Johns Hopkins.

Dolan, who is in the A.B. English course, majoring in English literature, hopes to teach after acquiring a graduate degree. A native of Providence, R. I., he graduated from La Salle Academy at the head of his class. While at La Salle, Dolan was an editor of the school paper. Here at Holy

Cross, announcing for WCHC and membership in the Cross and Scroll, the C. C. D., the Sodality, and the Sanctuary Society occupy most of his free time. He moved up one notch from second place in his freshman year to first in his Sophomore year. Kane is a graduate of Regis High School in New York. A consistent First Dean's List student, Kane has found the time to contribute to music at Holy Cross. He has been soloist in the Glee Club for four years, and has recently been named Student Director. He has also been Student Director of the College Choir since his sophomore year.

Kane was admitted to Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Scholastic Honor Society, of which he is vice-president. He is also a member of the AFROTC. After his tour of duty with the Air Force he hopes to study law.



Men who topped the Dean's List in their respective classes during the Spring semester last year: (left to right) Robert I. Dolan, '56, William V. Kane, '55, and Bruce E. Zawacki, '57.

Consiglio, Louis V.
Cox, Henry
Creamer, Richard M.
Cunningham, John H.
DeJesu, Oliver J.
Devereaux, Robert J.
Donovan, Denis J.
Duggan, James F.
Duggan, Richard B.
Dunn, Daniel M.
Elliott, David O.
Ellis, Charles A., Jr.
Fauliso, Richard J.
Fenerty, Walter G.
Ferreira, Bernard E.
Fitzpatrick, John P.
Flynn, Daniel F.
Foley, Daniel R.
Frates, William J.
Fulone, Chester R.
Gildea, Thomas
Grady, James P.
Graney, Robert H.
Hanlon, William A., Jr.
Harton, Maurice R.
Haupt, William F.
Hecht, Robert J.
Heinsohn, Thomas W.
Hurley, John R.

Martineau, Robert J.
McCarthy, Paul J.
McCormick, Richard J.
McIsaac, John J., Jr.
Moore, Robert E.
Moynihan, Michael J.
Muccino, John A.
Murphy, William J.
Nist, James S.
O'Brien, William M.
O'Connor, Daniel J.
O'Hara, John A.
Orio, Carl D.
Paciello, Anthony R.
Paquette, Leo A.
Phillips, Roger C.
Poag, James F.
Prokopowich, Richard E.
Proto, Dominic F.
Rappel, Thomas J.
Rouche, James M.
Roughan, Paul E.
Rousseau, Raymond A.
Schayer, Eugene T.
Schurr, Roger D.
Shaver, Richard W.
Stephens, John M.
Sweeney, Robert A.
Trunfio, Nino M.

QUEEN FINALISTS—

(Continued from Page One)

the date of Joseph L. Supple, '55. Her home is in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Miss Purler, a resident of Mattapan, Mass., will be escorted by Richard A. Smith, '55.

The queen will be chosen as the finalists, with their dates, circle the field in open cars during half-time of the Marquette game. Judges will be Major Robert E. Mand, USAF, Major Joseph F. Donahue, USMC, and Mr. Reginald J. Smith.

PROM—

(Continued from Page Three)

Sodality, Outing Club, and Junior Class Council.

The lineup of the twelve committee heads is as follows: Robert M. Davidson of Stamford, Conn., Hotel; Peter H. Powell, Brookline, Mass., Decorations; Robert J. Morris, Des Moines, Iowa, Program; Daniel J. O'Connor, Augusta, Ga., Queen; Thomas M. Malloy, Worcester, Mass., Refreshments; Louis A. Nack, Galena, Illinois, Reservations; and David M. Boardman, Burlington, Vt., Tickets.

Others include James A. O'Rourke, New York, Favors; Paul J. McCarthy, New Britain, Conn., Attendants; Eugene T. Schayer, Oak Park, Illinois, Publicity; Oliver J. DeJesu, Hampstead, N. Y., Music; and Aiden J. Kenney, North Hackensack, N. J., Communion Breakfast.

FRESHMAN CLASS FIRST HONORS

Highest Honors — Bruce E. Zawacki, 95.57%

Benton, Wayne F.
Carpenter, Howard F., Jr.
DiRusso, Anthony P.
Eisenmann, Richard L.
Gurierrez, Victor S.
Hundley, Franklin M.
Keefe, Richard L.
Koehler, Karl G.
LaValley, Albert J.
MacDonald, Robert S.
MacKay, Joseph A.

McGinn, Peter J.
McKneally, Martin F.
Murphy, Charles M., Jr.
Murphy, Francis J.
Pardo, Stanley T.
Podlecki, Anthony J.
Quinn, Thomas J.
Schwartz, Eugene J.
Starr, Arthur J.
VanHook, William A.

FRESHMAN CLASS SECOND HONORS

Ablett, Frank S.
Andrade, John P.
Aselton, Lionel H., Jr.
Barron, Michael J.
Bornstein, Paul A.
Brandon, Lawrence G.
Brownlee, Gordon D.
Burbine, John W.
Burnham, Peter L.
Camache, Luis F.
Cella, Glen R.
Cichosz, Kenneth J.
Coffey, Thomas J.
Cox, Robert F.
Craig, Robert T.
Daly, Robert M.
Dallenbach, Martin G.
Dante, William M.
Dauphinais, Richard M.
Depratte, Victor J.
Doon, John A., Jr.
Edly, Alan J.
Elwood, David M.
Fitzgerald, John E., Jr.
Fitzgibbons, George P.
Frensilli, Frederick J.
Gilsman, Robert T.
Guerin, John J.
Gwozdz, Nicholas E.
Hayes, Donald R.
Kennedy, John J.

Kilfeather, John E.
King, Donald A.
Kleihege, Paul M.
Lanoue, Edward F.
Lynn, William F.
Martin, William F.
McDonald, James E.
McKenna, William H., Jr.
McMahon, Gerald P.
Melfa, Victor J.
Monahan, John T.
Montgomery, Edwin G., Jr.
Mooney, John W.
Moraglio, Joseph T.
Moran, John M.
Moriarty, Patrick E.
O'Brien, Thomas E.
O'Meara, Norton X.
Paquette, Edward F.
Pawso, Richard A.
Peloso, Ole A.
Porter, Raymond J.
Rieker, Frederick M.
Rotondi, Lorenzo A.
Schlapkohl, John E.
Schmid, Hans G.
Schwemer, Cullen R.
Stager, David R.
Stavola, Thomas J.
Stringer, Anthony R.

Stobbs

"A Name in Printing for over Seventy-five Years"

College and Commercial PRINTING

25 FOSTER STREET Telephone 4-5313 WORCESTER, MASS.

Drzewiecki to Lead Warrior Eleven

(Continued from Page One)

Shockey, who was also very influential in last year's triumph. He is a 6' 3", 210-pound Junior, one of the better passers in the league and can lug the pigskin as well as he throws it.

In addition to these two, Marzetti's backfield is loaded with talent. Fullback, Ferzacca has no less than 10 boys to choose from. Dave Donnelly again heads the list with a promising Soph, Alonzo Robinson, behind him. Also available will be Bob Girard, last year's second-string fullback.

Behind Drzewiecki the Warriors have one of the most promising Sophs in the country in Lee Hermesen. Hermesen has already shown some very good running in the Warriors' first two games. Playing behind him is another two-year veteran, Lou Spychalski. At right half, Ray Zagar, a Soph and two-year vet, holds down the number one slot.

Besides Shockey, the Warriors also have another fine quarterback in Jerry Carmody, a sharp-shooting Soph from Chicago. Carmody had looked so good in his brief appearances prior to the season's first game, that Ferzacca started him ahead of Shockey in that one.

On the line, the Warriors are also strong at every position but end, where they have only one returning player, Tom Braatz. Playing opposite Braatz is Soph Howie Wandrey who has the job ahead of several of last year's subs.

John Linnemanstons and Frank Scaffidi top the list of tackles. Linnemanstons, back after a hitch in the season, was also a member of that team which bowed to H. C., Scaffidi is a three-year veteran and should win his fourth letter this year. However, once again Ferzacca was impressed by the work of another Soph, George Kovacik, that he placed him ahead of Scaffidi in the season's first game.

The starting guards will likewise be veterans. On the right side is Stan Swentkofske, a hard-working Senior. Another sub is another veteran, Wayne Swentkofske. At left guard, another letter winner, Marv Swentkofske, tops the list.

Starting at center for the Warriors will be another Senior, Ed Jarosz, backed up by two fine subs, Jim Lumley and Dean Mielke.

Carlin III's Two Wins Highlite Week's Play

Intramural football rolled into its third week at Freshman Field on October 5 as teams from the Northern, Southern, and Western Leagues battled it out. It was a busy week for Fr. Hart as classy offenses and staunch defenses rocked to and fro in the yearly battle for the league titles.

Alumni I 19 — Dorm 7

The Sophs from Alumni couldn't get started until the second half, but then unloaded a sharp passing attack to subdue the Fenwick men. Bill Fahey gathered in two tosses for scores and Frank Londregan went around end for a third.

Hanselman I-IV 19 — O'Kane IV 6

Seniors Fran Fox, Jim Murphy, Ed Markey and Rocky DeMarino all figured in the scoring as Hanselman proved too tough for O'Kane. Dick Warner scored the only O'Kane TD of the contest.

Worc. Sen. 9 — Off-Campus Frosh 7

A real squeaker. Andy Power of the city Seniors caught a Frosh in his own end zone to give the upperclassmen a win here.

Carlin III 18 — Alumni I 0

The boys from Alumni never broke the ice as Carlin's Harry Cox and Don MacMaster combined to throw three touchdown passes. Don Sullivan was on the other end of Cox's heave and Dick Santaniello snagged two from MacMaster.

Carlin III 6 — Lehy III 0

Carlin's third just made it this time as Dick Santaniello scored the only TD against Lehy's Seniors.

Wheeler II 33 — Fenwick IV 13

In one of the two high scoring games of the week, Wheeler's second story men really broke loose to score 33 points against Fenwick's fourth. John Dowd, Walt Clayton, Bob Joyce and Jack Guyet all scored touchdowns and Tom Stafeire and Chuck Graney contributed three extra points. Joe Megan and Paul Martin scored for the losers.

Campion 25 — Hanselman II 6

In another of the week's free-scoring tilts, Campion rocked Hanselman, driving into the Seniors' end zone four times. Campion looks like one of this year's powerhouses. Team captain Paul Kleihage began the scor-

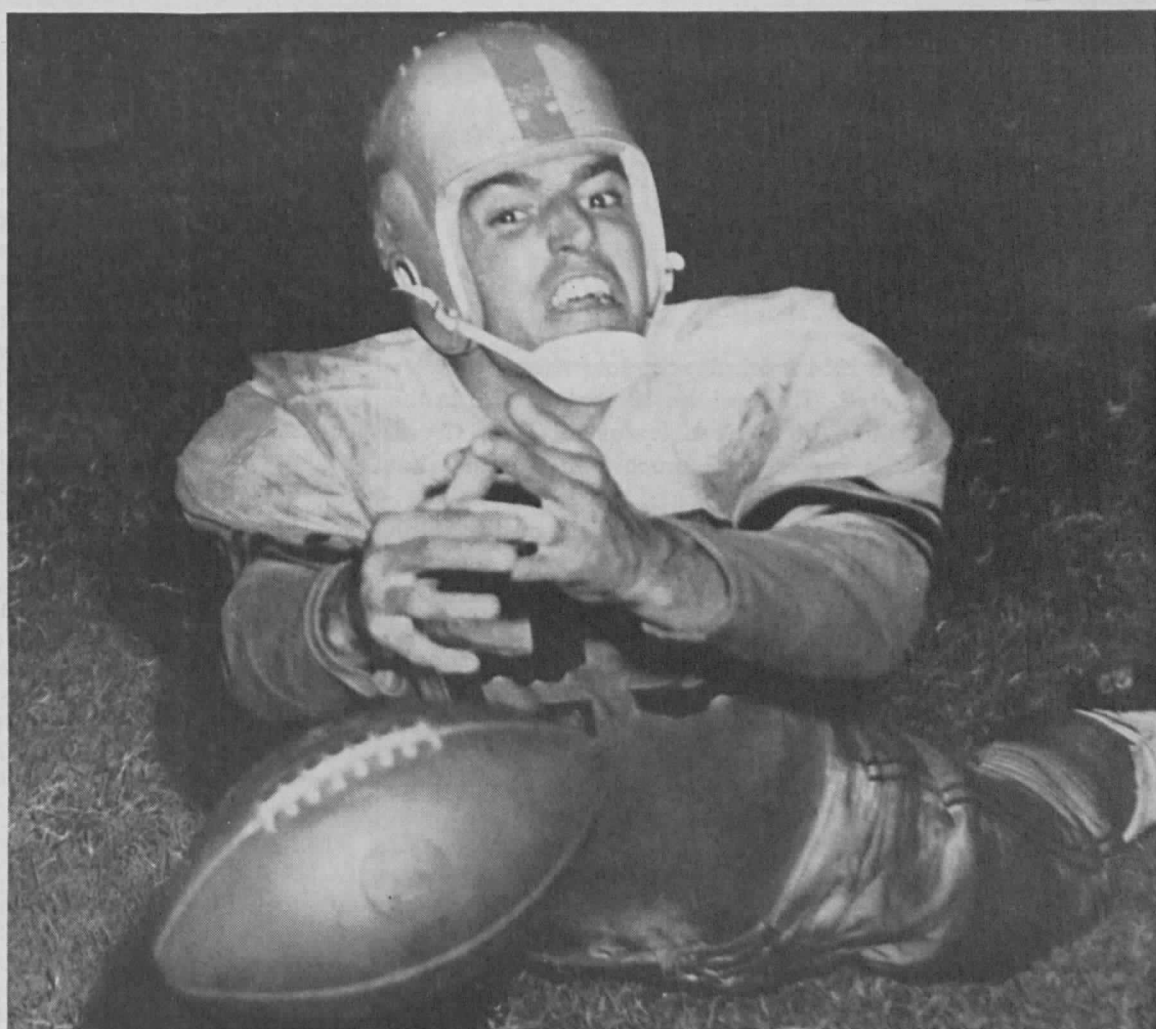


Photo Courtesy of Miami Daily News

UUUUGH . . . It's Holy Cross' Dale Hohl making a game attempt to snag a first quarter pass from Jack Stephens in the Miami game last Friday night. Pass was the first play after HC recovered an enemy fumble on the 20-yard line. On the very next play, Stephens again threw one in the direction of Hohl, which was completed for a touchdown.

Miami Score in Fourth Bests HC, 26-20; Roberts Outstanding at QB

ing. Gordon Brionle, Carrol Muccia and Jim McGough also hit paydirt for Campion. Jim Brennan went over for one extra point. Team Captain Stan Bozzi scored the lone Hanselman TD.

Wheeler I 12 — Beaven III 0

Jim Doherty's men from first floor Wheeler looked good as they handed Beaven a 12-point defeat. Joe O'Malley scored on a pass from Tom Baker. Later, Jack O'Keefe went on to score after a pass from Tom Duane. The only thing that escaped Wheeler was an extra point or two.

Worc. Jun. 26 — Lehy I-IV 0

Joe Paletta tallied two touchdowns as the Juniors from Worcester defeated Lehy I-IV, 26-0. Donald Kennedy made one TD and two extra points, while John Gillon also picked up six points.

(Turn to Page Eight)

"Holy Cross Couldn't Play Like That; Did It Anyway," chorused the Miami headlines. The Friday afternoon "blobs on the Hurricanes' schedule" stung the 21-point favorites and their 32,000 fans as they finally bowed, 26-20, in the Orange Bowl hotbox.

Though Miami had moved to its third win and Holy Cross was draped with loss number three, the Crusaders stole all the plaudits and the prestige. They took determination and fight, wrapped it around a brilliant air attack, and used this weapon to open the way into TD town.

With but six minutes spun off the clock the Purple struck for the first six-pointer. Pouncing on a Miami bobble, Bob Cooney gave the leather to the Crusaders on the Hurricane 20. On the second play Jack Stephens lifted a long, lead lob to Dale Hohl who snatched it out of the air in the end zone for the score, and then proceeded to toe the PAT.

Following the kickoff the vaunted Miami ground attack steamrollered 69 yards in 13 line smashes to score. The pint-sized Mario Bonofiglio masterminded the drive and lugged the ball over for the tally. The extra point try failed and the tote board flashed HC, 7; UM, 6, at the end of the quarter.

The second Miami club moved in during the second stanza and proceeded to score on a perfectly executed punt return by Captain Gordon Malloy, the Hurricanes' top ball carrier. He slithered through two would-be tacklers, wheeled down the sidelines and danced across the goal. Again the extra point was low.

Mr. Roberts — H. C. Version

Here the stage was set for the entrance of the marvelous Mr. Roberts, Soph quarterback. Tom stepped into the take-charge slot and uncoiled his whippet passes. He threaded his way down to the 12 with Carlin Lynch, Tom Carstens, Dale Hohl, and Lou Hettinger as targets for his long and short shots. The ball went to the home team on downs, but a fumble minutes later, one of seven by Miami, gave the ball to the Cross on their own 43. A Roberts pass to Bob Rosmarino swept the Purple to the 40.

With 25 seconds remaining, Tom faded, swinging to his right. When the defense was sucked to his side, he uncorked a long lob that hit Dale

Hohl on the other side of the field at the five. That was good for the second score and a 13-12 halftime edge.

Miami took the lead early in the third period on a 42-yard thrust. Paul Garrigus, the second Miami quarterback, carried for the tally.

The final stanza, and Roberts again flashed some of his aerial magic. Taking over on the Purple 41, Roberts riddled the 5-2-4 and 5-4-2 defensive patterns of the Hurricanes. It was the bullet jump passes that furnished the key this time, all the way to the 11. The payoff was an 11-yard shot to Lou Hettinger, and with the PAT, it was Holy Cross, 20; Miami, 19.

After Bonofiglio had lugged the leather for the fourth Hurricane score with five minutes remaining, the Crusaders marched once more. Again it was Roberts at the wheel as he hit Hettinger on the Miami 41. Two

(Turn to Page Nine)

STATISTICS

| | MIAMI | H. C. |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs | 20 | 17 |
| Rushing yardage | 224 | 5 |
| Passing yardage | 94 | 293 |
| Passes attempted | 10 | 39 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 18 |
| Passes intercepted by | 5 | 0 |
| Punts | 2 | 4 |
| Punting average | 37 | 41.2 |
| Fumbles lost | 5 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 7 | 53 |



Photo Courtesy of Miami Daily News

OTHER UUUGH . . . This time it's Bob Dee making an attempt to snag a Jack Stephens pass in the first quarter of last Friday's game. The photographers at right of picture were three of seven representing one of the "Miami Daily News," through the courtesy of whom these pictures are reproduced. Also shown above are the opposing captains, Lou Hettinger of Holy Cross and Gordon Malloy of Miami.



By Gene Schayer, Sports Editor

A Paradox

A quick look at our 1954 football schedule shows that it's almost one-third completed. Three of the 10 contests are in the record book, and all three have been losses for Holy Cross. But the situation now is surprisingly much better than what it should be.

Before the regular season began, enthusiasm ran high concerning the chances of this year's squad. A lot of question marks to be sure, but definitely nothing to be overly pessimistic about. The Dartmouth game took much of that enthusiasm out of both the players and the student body. After all, what should happen when the opposition scores twice in the final four minutes to beat us? Then the sensational effort by the Purple Key before the Colgate game raised said spirit to almost pre-Dartmouth level, but to no avail the next day. Then came the Miami situation, and Holy Cross was tabbed a 21-point underdog. Many thought that 21 points was indeed conservative. And it seemed that practically every trace of spirit had disappeared for this semester. Such comments as "Hope this year's freshman team can come through next year," or "Let's see, do we have any kind of a chance against any team on the schedule?" etc., were not too uncommon about the Hill. Both Dartmouth and Colgate were expected to be two wins for Holy Cross during an exceptionally tough schedule. And look what was now staring the team right in the face—Miami. Yes, Miami, the same team that had run away from Furman and had edged by Baylor, the then No. 11 team in the nation. So, the 21 points looked small to some.

But, as it sometimes happens, someone forgot to tell the team that it was supposed to roll over and play dead. They went to the Orange Bowl determined to do their absolute best. We're not trying to alibi in any way, but the Crusaders had many obstacles to overcome in this one. First, the heat wave which Miami was experiencing at that time. Coming from unpredictable Worcester to hot Miami requires some doing. Then the size of the squad. Only 29 (according to most counts) made the trip. Our 29 against Miami's 52. Also the partisan crowd and the fact that Hurricane spirit was tremendously high as everyone down there envisioned a spectacular season for the home club. That's what HC ran into and that's what HC almost ran over. You'll pardon us if we be so corny as to call the game a "moral" victory for Holy Cross. But can anyone deny that it was? And keep in mind that many times moral victories have proven much more beneficial than actual victories on the scoreboard.

So we have this situation today. Although we've lost three of three, there is more spirit circulating around campus now, both in the team and the student body, than there was before the opening kickoff at Hanover three weeks ago. Strange, but very true, and a paradox which even Mr. Chesterton would have trouble imagining.

Now Marquette

Tomorrow, the once-mighty Warriors from Marquette University will be at Fitton Field for their annual eastern visit. We say "once-mighty" because Marquette has slipped terribly from the pedestal it was placed upon before the season opened. The squad which rolled up such an impressive record last season has all but fallen apart this year, and with practically the same personnel. Three straight losses to Wisconsin, Miami of Ohio and Cincinnati have caused Coach "Frosty" Ferzacca to shuffle his lineup more than a gambler would shuffle his deck. With regard to team morale, the Warriors should definitely be down. And it seems that Holy Cross could very well pick up its first 1954 win tomorrow. But we say "could," the condition being that you and the rest of the 1800 inhabitants of the Hill of Pleasant Springs be at the game with spirit definitely showing in the form of systematic noise. When the cheerleaders take up a chant, get behind them, and if you don't think they're sounding off enough, then start some noise yourself. Holy Cross is certainly "on the spot" tomorrow and the squad realizes it only too well, and they're up. The question remains—will you, the student body, be up for it?

INTRAMURALS—

(Continued from Page Seven)

Beaven I 18 — Wheeler V 2

Beaven I held Wheeler V to only one safety while one of their men ran wild to score all three touchdowns for them. Doc Furey was the high scoring player from Beaven and Dugan was the scorer from Wheeler.

Hanselman III 12 — Alumni III 7

Joe Ferone quarterbacked his team to a 12-7 victory over Alumni III when he tossed two TD passes, one to Bill O'Shea and another to Joe Walsh. Jack Brennan passed to Adrian Burke for six points on Alumni's side of the slate, and also scored the point after the touchdown for the losers.

Carlin I 13 — Alumni II 0

The well-drilled Carlin team defeated the Alumni eight by a score of 13-0 at Freshman Field. Alumni was held scoreless throughout the game while John Coveney and Jim Huggard had a TD apiece. Dick O'Brien was successful in his attempt for the extra point.

O'Kane III 6 — Worc. Frosh 0

Action on Field IV began with a real corker. Tom Ryan of O'Kane III scored the only touchdown on the last play of this thrilling contest, which saw both teams battle down to the final seconds in a scoreless tie.

Wheeler IV 18 — Worc. Sophs 13

In an another fairly close struggle, the city Sophomores dropped a decision to Wheeler IV. Mike Singelyn of Wheeler intercepted a Soph pass and ran 40 yards to pay dirt for the first score. Minutes later, Fred Niland intercepted another toss and raced 20 yards for a score. Art Andrioli scooted five yards around end for the winners' third score. Mike Burke and Tom Cunningham scored for the losers.

Beaven II 14 — Wheeler III 6

Beaven scored two to Wheeler's one. Jim Hanley scored first for the winners, Bill Lane also racked up six points, and Dan O'Sullivan corraled a couple of extra points. Tommy Mott scored the only Wheeler touchdown.

Lehy II 25 — Carlin II 12

Lehy II, and Bob Ritter in particular, hit a scoring spree against Carlin as two groups of second story men battled it out. Ritter scored two TD's and an extra point. Jim O'Connor and Bob Hartig also scored for the winners. Joe Liebler and Jim O'Brien scored for Carlin.

Fall Tennis Starts With Eight Vets Back; O'Shea Named To Lead '55 Squad

Art O'Shea, recently elected captain of the 1954-55 Holy Cross varsity tennis team, and the eight-man H. C. squad began fall workouts last week. The squad includes Joe Pierce, playing manager, Bill Gelnow, Art Reynolds, and Bennie Hess of the senior class, and Larry Block, Joe McOwen, and Morris Harton, juniors. Albert Block, captain of last year's team, was the only player lost by graduation.

According to O'Shea, everyone seems to be in good shape and playing well after much summer practice. He added, "I really think we're going to have a good season. The guys have lots of experience."

With practice being the main object during these fall workouts, no matches have been lined up yet.

O'Shea also sends a call out to members of the sophomore class who are interested in playing on the team to participate in the practices this fall.

Flacke Is Cross' Standout Tackle

There are two things that senior tackle Bob Flacke can do really well. One is to play football and the second, but not least, is to relax! The big blond six-footer is as natural and at ease on the gridiron as he is lounging around on his red-covered bunk in 331 Lehy.

This is Bob's first year in the tackle slot, which leaves center the only position that he hasn't filled. He was a rugged, heavy athlete when he reported to Dr. Anderson this fall, weighing 220 pounds. He figures that his best playing weight is only 205 pounds. The Dartmouth and Colgate losses pulled him down on the scales and the Miami game . . . that

Charlie Maloy offensive platoon.

Last year, as a junior, he was again employed at guard in the single platoon game. With the return of J. Buonopane this season, the guard became abundant and the tackle scarce. It was an easy shift, for Flacke played that position in his high school days.

At Vincentian High School in Albany, New York, Bob failed to see any competitive action until junior year. In fact, he didn't play for the team until his third year when he had to wait until senior semester when he could "play hero." He did a representative job, being selected to



dropped him to the 193 which he weighs now.

"Bubba" Dee joined the conversation and put in a note about the oxygen inhalators. Dee thought that they helped, but Flacke failed to see any advantage to them.

Dee and Flacke are the only two seniors who played in their freshman year. Bob figures that the 1951 and 1952 squads were the strongest he has played with. On the '51 eleven, he didn't play any hero's role but did make the roster.

"I played Hero," he chided when asked what line post he covered. In a serious vein, though, his pride glowed through his modesty when he told how he played regular guard in the

Albany All-City team. The next year he spent as an end on the Adirondack Billard grid team before coming to the Holy Cross varsity, also as an end, in 1951.

Enrolled in B.S. Education, all Bob sees in his future is three years in Uncle Sam's Navy. A contract student in a first year, he became a regular as a soph. On his desk in Lehy Hall is a souvenir of the summer's cruise as the fuse end of a five-inch shell.

If anything, it's a good ashtray! "I think we can pull this season out of the fire," he says. "We were lost to Dartmouth by a fluke and the Miami in the last minutes. The spirit of the team is very high for the Maquette, but how many returning players have they got? We can win over them and should be able to hold our own for the remaining games."

All the time we were keeping back session going, Bob lounged back on his pillow, lifting his head now and then to emphasize a point. We suppose he's making an effort to regain some of that lost weight, for the last thing we heard was, "Hey, 'Bubba' how many grinders you got?"

DOCTOR IS AN AUTHOR

"Football Is Everybody's Game." That's the title of an article by Holy Cross football coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, in last week's issue of the "Young Catholic Messenger," the current affairs weekly for junior high school boys and girls, issued by the George A. Pflaum Publishers of Dayton, Ohio.

The publication, which has an average circulation of over one-half million, includes a full two-page spread, with Dr. Anderson's views on the sport as pertaining to youngsters, and various shots of the 1954 Holy Cross varsity going through their paces.

According to Dr. Anderson, "Any boy who likes the game of football can find a place for himself on the team." This and other similar ideas go to make up the gist of the Doctor's story, while the pictorial coverage has the purpose of demonstrating fundamental gridiron techniques.

IT COSTS NO MORE
IT'S MORE CONVENIENT
Make Your
RESERVATIONS
for
**RAILROAD
TOURS**
Thru Us
ROSENBLUND
TRAVEL SERVICE
PHONE: 4-7236
306 MAIN STREET WORCESTER

Another Disastrous Week Fails to Discourage T'Hawk Prophets

By Ed O'Brien & Pete Nigro

Nothing is with us this week, the law of averages is. Last day's games did anything but the forecasting reputation of this week, as we booted seven contests two ties. All was not too bad, however, for five losses were decided by a touchdown or less, notably our Crusaders in the Orange Bowl the Rice-Wisconsin photo-finish. We "gotta" be right some of the so here are Saturday's top games. Holy Cross over Marquette — The will pull this season out of the starting right here. They almost did Miami and will down the third year seniors. Something's wrong in Milwaukie and the Cross will add to the woes.

Ston College over Fordham — The Hillers have little to look forward to and have little reserve. Over-evidence could hurt BC.

Ston U. over Syracuse — This will be the feature Eastern game. has one of its greatest teams.

Ston State over West Virginia — Nittany Lions shouldn't have trouble with a team that just George Washington by six points.

Ston over Pitt — The Middies surprised the dopesters last week but shouldn't be any surprise here. Stony over Duke — Don't know the odds will be in this one, but they walloped Dartmouth, 60-6. tied Purdue... the caissons roll.

Alabama over Tennessee — This could go either way, but 'Bama fighting stronger, while the Vols just Chattanooga, 20-14.

Georgia Tech over Auburn — Tech come out second best against Tigers who will upset soon.

Mississippi over Tulane — Ol' Miss playing its first home game and disappointing; a big score.

Ston over Michigan State — Irish are still out to prove to the that their loss to Purdue was a mistake.

Ston State over Iowa — The Hawk-dreams go down the drain on contract and Ohio State begins Rose rumors. It will be a close one. Wisconsin over Purdue — Ameche escaped by a hair last week will be well enough aroused to dash by the strong, spirited Boiler- this season.

Minnesota over Illinois — The Duke and are out to make a clean this year and are tenth in the poll. Illinois is out of it, so turning Minnesota joins Ohio State in Bowl win over

Indiana over Missouri — The seem to have finally hit their Last week's performance out Michigan State bears us out.

Michigan over Northwestern — The lines came to life last week they beat Iowa, but the Wild- for the will not be easy.

Ston over SMU — We could stum- this prediction. The Mustangs make this a tough contest.

Washington over Baylor — The dropped another one last week, the Huskies nearly tripped UCLA.

Ston over Oregon — This will be a hand-tuck battle, but USC will the last year's upset.

Ston over Stanford — The Uclans had a scare last week and Stan- has been playing up-and-down

again this part of the column attempt to choose between two about which... nothing is therefore, our Know Nothing

MIAMI—

(Continued from Page Seven)

plays later, with but 15 seconds still on the clock, Tommy arched a long one intended for Smithers. Captain Malloy deflected it and Garrigus latched onto it for the game ending interception.

In the after game analysis it was the "never say die" attitude of the undermanned Crusaders that im-

pressed the Orange Bowl enthusiasts. Andy Gustafson, Miami coach, termed Jim Buonopane "one of the best line-men I've ever seen on a football field." Tom Roberts 213 yards gained through the airways was an important factor. Another interesting note about the game; the Cross, at halftime, showed a net of —2 yards rushing. By the end of the contest the net boomed to a prosperous +5. But Roberts' passes made up for it.

JOHNSON ENGRAVING CO.
Makers of
High Quality Printing Plates
25 FOSTER STREET
WORCESTER 8, MASS.
Telephone 7-5655

WHAT HOLY CROSS OPPONENTS ARE DOING

| TEAM | OPP. LAST WEEK | OPP. THIS WEEK | W | L | T |
|----------------|-----------------------|------------------|----|----|---|
| Dartmouth | Army (6-60) | Colgate—H | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Colgate | Rutgers (26-14) | Dartmouth—A | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Miami | Holy Cross (26-20) | Miss. State—H | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Marquette | Cincinnati (13-30) | Holy Cross—A | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Boston U. | Fordham (55-20) | Syracuse—H | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Syracuse | Not Scheduled | Boston U.—A | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Penn State | Virginia (34-7) | West Virginia—H | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fordham | Boston U. (20-55) | Boston College—H | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Connecticut | Massachusetts (13-20) | Maine—H | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Boston College | V.M.I. (44-0) | Fordham—A | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | | | 18 | 10 | 0 |

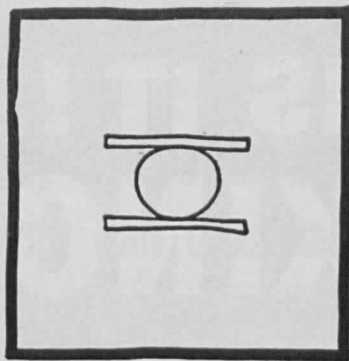
"H" signifies HOME game for team listed on FAR LEFT.
"A" signifies AWAY game for team listed on FAR LEFT.
Score of team listed on FAR LEFT is given first.

LITTLEFIELD, INC. FLORISTS

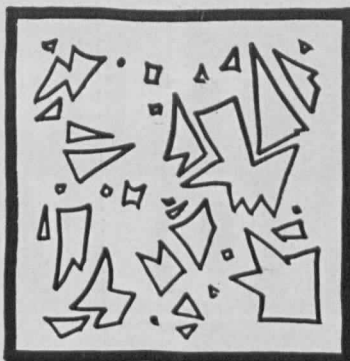
Finest Selection of Quality Flowers At all Times

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE
552 Main Street Tel. 2-3735

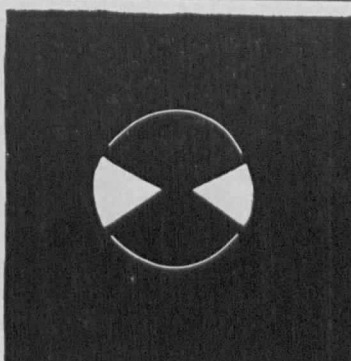
Official Junior Prom Florist



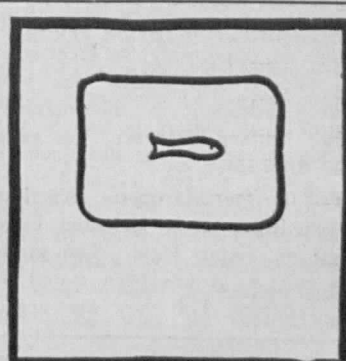
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN



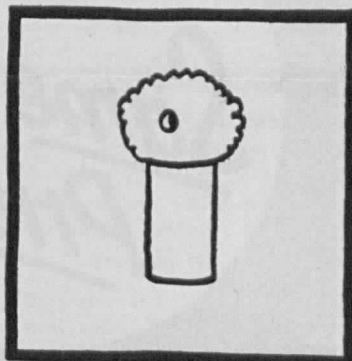
RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

What makes a Lucky taste better?

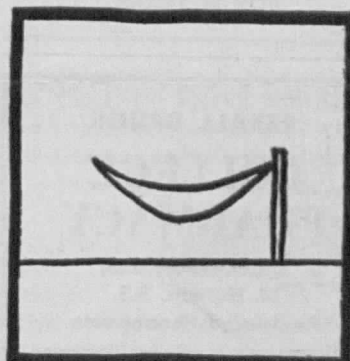
"IT'S TOASTED"

to taste better!

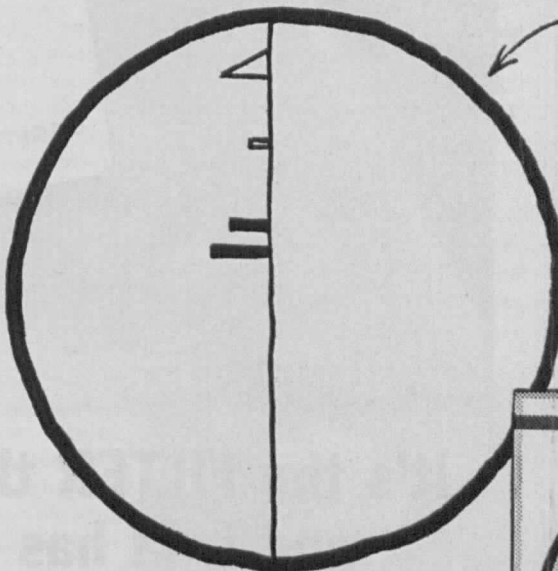
Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN



GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE* author of The Rich Sardine for solution see paragraph at left



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

HOME COMING—

(Continued from Page One)

As a special concession this week, those students who may have become hungry along about mid-day will be accommodated for lunch in Kimball Dining Hall at 11:00 a.m. instead of having to wait until mid-afternoon. The grads will once again sample Kimball fare at high noon with their families and friends who may have been eating just anywhere for the past several years.

For the younger and hardier grads, box lunch excursions to distant Lehy and Hanselman Halls have been arranged. It is hoped that the lush hill-top palaces will not fill the old-timers with pangs of resentment and indignation at having been born thirty years too soon. Another attraction for this more adventurous group will be a visit to WCHC. Our own men of the airways will present visitors with a "demonstration of modern college radio in action." We are advised that alumni who may be interviewed at the station will not be permitted to take the opportunity to greet relatives and friends among the vast listening audience in the manner, "Hello, Mother, Florence, the gang at the drug store, etc."

At 2:00 the Marquette Warriors are scheduled to be defeated in a contest on Fitton Field. The grads know this, as it has been stated in their program, but they are urged

in the rush of submarine movies, display voting, library browsing, and biological experiments, not to pass up seeing it happen.

When all the Marquette players have been removed from the field, thirsty and hungry graduates will be taken in buses to the beautiful Sheraton Ballroom for cocktails and buffet. Following this, the Intramural Gymnasium will be open for family basketball after which tired but happy Alumni will make a check at the Sheraton and retire after a day of hard play.

We are sincerely happy to welcome former Crusaders and hope that they will relish a wonderful day of reunion with Alma Mater. The numbers of those attending Homecoming Weekend have increased sharply over the past three years, for it is one of the few Alumni-sponsored functions that permits families and graduates to share in the pride of Holy Cross. May they all continue to come Home for many years to follow.

NEWS DESK—

(Continued from Page Two)

of Roosevelt name will help Dems. Mass. political situation appears somewhat tangled at the moment . . . Murphy may well be receiving callers at the State House before the end of this year.

Mendes-France . . . Painted alternately in glowing colors and darkest black . . . Opportunist, stubborn, daring, lucky . . . Take your pick . . . "Vive la France and to hell with the world" . . . We have to admire him, though . . . Or do we? . . . Out for all he can get . . . Will try again for concessions, mainly control of arms production, independent Saar . . . More concessions may endanger Adenauer, whose control of West Germany is none too strong . . . Also, what happens if Adenauer dies?

U. N. disarmament plans will get no farther than paper . . . Seems foolish to expect the Russians to agree to any proposition not to their advantage.

FROSH SURVEY—

(Continued from Page Three)

for the Arabian-American Oil Company. While working there he decided to attend college in the United States. His employer listed some of the top colleges in the country and recommended Holy Cross as the best. Edward is majoring in B.S. Economics and plans to get his Master's Degree in the United States before returning to Lebanon.

Michael J. Singelyn, from Dhakian, Saudi-Arabia, was born in Los Angeles, California. His father attended Stanford University. In 1944, his father, who is with the Standard Oil Company, moved to Saudi-Arabia to continue his work with Standard Oil. Michael returned to the United States in 1950 and attended high school in Wisconsin. He intends to be a doctor and considered Holy Cross to have the best pre-medical school in the country. After college he hopes to attend Stanford University Medical School.

St. Vincent Nurse HC Football Guest

Tomorrow a group of student nurses from St. Vincent Hospital will arrive en masse for the Marquette game. The result of a suggestion by Joseph G. Hinchliffe, '56.

Hinchliffe decided last Friday St. Vincent's "Fall Frolic" dance the nurses needed a little more social activity injected into their curriculum. Why not let the student nurses attend the Crusader football games reduced prices? Hinchliffe proposed his idea to an enthusiastic William Trainor, chairman of student nurses' activity in the Guild of the Lady of Providence.

Rev. Joseph I. Glavin, S.J., Director of Athletics, agreed to reserve a block of seats in section 19 for the damsels.

If enough interest is manifested, girls will probably be back for remaining home games.

SAM'S
COLLEGE SQ. TAILOR
SERVING HOLY CROSS MEN
FOR 26 YEARS

REXALL DRUGS
COLLEGE
PHARMACY

Z. Greenberg, B.S.
M. Hurwitz, B.S.
Registered Pharmacists
SERVING HOLY CROSS STUDENTS
FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS
Cor. Cambridge & Southbridge

Sport Coats



Come in and browse around and let us show you the most luxurious sport coats for this fall . . .

Charcoal Brown
Charcoal Grey
Heather Tones
from \$45.00

CUSTOM MADE IN ANY STYLE
10% Discounts To All Students

de Michele
274 Main Street

THIS IS IT!
L&M NOW KING SIZE
OR REGULAR

BOTH
Same Low Price!



Much More Flavor
Much Less Nicotine!

It's the FILTER that Counts
and L&M has the Best!

L&M is sweeping the country . . . a smash success, overnight! No cigarette ever went so far so fast, because no filter compares with L&M's exclusive miracle tip for quality or effectiveness.

From L&M you get much more flavor, much less nicotine . . . a light and mild

smoke. And you enjoy all this in king size or regular, both at the same low price.

Our statement of quality goes unchallenged. L&M is America's highest quality and best filter tip cigarette.

Buy L&Ms—king size or regular—they're just what the doctor ordered.



L&M—AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE